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ZIP WYATT KILLED.

THE NOTED OUTLAW SHOT IN A BAT-TLE IN OKLAHOMA.

BILL DOOLIN FATALLY WOUNDED

CHARLES BLACK, ANOTHER DESPER-ADO, SERIOUSLY HURT.

Six Prisoners Were Also Taken and Oklahoma Is Now Happily Rid of One of Its Most Noted Bands of Bandits-The Fight Occurred Near Sheridan.

Wichita, Kas., July 23 .- (Special.) Today another band of desperadoes was crushed in Oklahoma, The entire Yeager band of outlaws was captured by deputvamarshals, and their leader. Dick Yeager, alias Zip Wyatt, was killed. Ever since the extermination of the Cook gang and the imprisonment of their leader in the Albany penitentiary for forty-five years, the Yeager gang has taken the front rank in the bandits of Oklahoma. They robbed and murtrains, country merchants and individunis. Their greatest feat was the holdup of the Rock Island train at Dover, O. T., and the shooting of the express messenger. While escaping they killed a preacher, whom they met on the road, that they might use his horse. In short, they have been a terror in Western Oklahoma for the last year, notwithstanding the fact that three of their number were killed after the Dover rob-

tered them near Sheridan, and a pitched battle followed, in which over 100 shots were exchanged. Dick Yeager, the chief of the outlaws, was immediately killed, and Bill Doolin and Charlie Black so badly wounded that they are not expected to recover. When these three fell from their saddles the other four outlaws lost heart, and being out of ammunition were easily captured. Deputy. Marshal Huff was seriously wounded by the outlaws, and it is thought that he will die. Black, one of the captured men, is a brother to the former lender of the band, who was killed immediately after the Dover train robbery. The body of Yeager was taken to Hennespey, and the six prisoners were taken to the Guthrie jall. This fight took in all the gang, and Oklahoma is now without any outlaws of the first class.

DESOLATION AT SILVER CITY.

The New Mexico City Left in a Sad Plight

by the Storm of Sunday Night. Denver, Col., July 23.-A special to the Times from Silver City, N. M., says: This town presents a sad speciacle to-day, caused by the most destructive flood ever snown in this region. Sunday night water came down from every direction and meet-ing at Porterfield corner, threw the flood ing at Porterfield corner, threw the flood right onto the business houses. Mud and sand piled up on Broadway half way to the windows. The postoffice is ruined, one side was washed away, and another part fell this morning. Tremont and Timmer notels are badly wrecked, the lower floors being filled with sand and water. Broadway hottel was wrecked. In every part of town houses are tumbling down. Gillette & Son lost goods to the amount of \$12.80. Other business men loss similar amounts. Approximate loss is \$150.000, while a number of bridges were washed away. It will be a week before trains can pass into town. The weather is threatening to-day, Should more rain fall it will finish the buildings that remain.

THE PANEL IS COMPLETED.

Forty Men Secured From Among Whom the Taylor Jury Will Be Selected-Trial Begins Thursday.

Carrollion, Mo., July 23.—(Special.) The work of schecting the panel of forty for the Taylor jury began this morning at 8 o'clock and the entire day was consumed in the work. At 6 o'clock the panel was completed The jury is almost entirely composed of farmers from the outskirts of the county and are intelligent men. Nearly all said they had read newspaper accounts of the last trial, but the judge insisted that it did not disqualify them as jurors. The state and defense will make their challenges and report to morrow night. The evidence will commence Thursday morning. A darger crowd is in attendance this time than at the Carrollton, Mo., July 23 .- (Special.) The they had read newspaper accounts of the last trial, but the judge insisted that it did not disqualify them as jurors. The state and defense will make their challenges and repart to morrow night. The evidence will commence Thursday morning. A larger crowd is in attendance this time than at the other trial.

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MR. HORR WANDERS.

IN HIS DEBATE WITH MR. HARVEY RE IS INCLINED TO SCATTER.

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HARVEY'S LOGICAL AND SCHOLARLY ARGUMENTS CONFUSE HIM.

A GREAT ARRAY OF FACTS.

PRIMARY MONEY AS A MEASURE OF VALUE DISCUSSED.

The Sixth Day of the Great Silver Debate Opened in the Presence of a Crowded House and Popular Interest in the Discussion Seems to Be Unabated.

Chicago, Ill., July 23.—The scating capacity of the rooms of the Himos Club was taken up when the Horr-Hervey debate opened to-day. While the size of the rooms does not permit a large authore, the officers of the cinh are competied, every day, to refuse many applicants for scats. the commercial prices of silver builten had remained steady. Since 1873 it has steadily and rapidly decreased. It was the seing recognized by the world as the stand

Mr. Horr Continues to Deny. Mr. Horr continues to Deny.

Mr. Horr, in his opening remarks, proceeded to call attention to what he called misleading statements in Mr. Harvey's book. For instance, he declared to be untrue the statement that it was believed that the cost of producing all of the gold in the world was about \$2 per ounce, while some put it much higher. Mr. Horr pointed out that there had been a vastly

pointed out that there has been a vastly increased production at greatly reduced prices. At the cost which Mr. Harvey spoke of, the silver miners in three years would have lost over \$100,000,000.

Again Mr. Harvey had put the aggregate amount of silver in the world at about \$3,900,900,000. It was estimated that there

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Was about \$6,000,000,000.

Mr. Harvey had said that the debts of the United States amounted to \$40,000,000,000.

That was an absurdity. The statement of the amount of interest which the United States paid annually to Europe was also DEATH OF HON. B. P. CHENEY.

untrue.

Mr. Harvey sall that the amount of all ver referred to by him in his book was the amount available for coinage. For the rest he proposed to pursue the order of the discussion and answer the questions

Mr. Harvey then distributed a table show-ing the production of gold and sliver from 1732 to 1822, and proceeded to argue that, in spite of wide relative fluctuations in production there had been no fluctuations in relative ratio till after the demonetization relative ratio till after the demonetization act in 1873. He then proceeded to argue

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Returning to his argument on bimetallism, Mr. Harvey said that the option of
the debtor to pay in the cheaper metal
should not be impaired. This would always
maintain a parity. If the creditor were
given the option of the money in which he
should be paid, he would demand the dearer
money, thoreby increasing the demand for
that metal and decreasing the other, thereby widening instead of narrowing the disparity.

by widening instead of infrowing the dis-parity. Continuing Mr. Harvey declared that all nature was bimetallie. Man had two less, two arms, two eyes, two ears. He de-clared there were available for collage in the world about sixteen conces of silver to one conce of gold.

Question of Farm Tenancy.

The Two Kinds of Money.

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Mr. Harvey declined to discuss what he called "the tenant business," but promised that he would take it up when he got to is "discours of the then want on to say that there are two kinds of money, in the general sense in which the word is used, one being primary money and the other representative money, or as he would call it for the purposes of debate, "credit money." This latter kind of money is divided into paper money and tooken money, which includes copper cents and nickel 5 cent pleces. No attempt is made to maintain the commercial ratios of these metals at any ratio with the metal out of which they are made. Token money is used to pay for articles, the price of which they are made. Token money is used to pay for articles, the price of which they are made. Token money is the moasure of values and our representative money is tied to it, as the tail of a kite is fastened to the kite. He then made a short argument showing that supply and demand regulate the value of money the same as of all other property.

Horr Wants to Say a Word.

He Was Largely Interested in the Santa Fe and Other Railroads, and a Wealthy

Boston, July 23.-B. P. Chency died at his home in Wellesley this morning. He his home in Wellesley this morning. He was largely interested in the socurities

Patron of Art.

in spite of wide relative fluiditions in production there had been no fluctuations in relative ratio till after the demonetization act in 1873. He then proceeded to argue that, except in the legal ratio of weight, there should be no difference in the treatment of silver and gold. He said that the government was the creator of money and had the right to regulate the thing created to the extent of fixing relative ratios, but it had no right to take from the logal tender quality of any money created.

Shill Harping on the Book.

Mr. Horr continued his objections to Mr. Harvey's statements in his book. He took up the supposition that the government wanted 19,000 horses, his competition would increase the value of horses, that the government do so the bullion. Mr. Horr said that all the government should merely call for 10,000 horses for the purpose of affixing a brand to them, and had had all the stamp on the bullion and return them to the whort, would that increase the value of he porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the value of he porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the value of he porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the value of he porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the value of the porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. Horress of the value of he porses of the country. The horse argument, Mr. The speaker than took up the matter of the elements which sowern the price of wheat, arguing that Mr. Harvey's deductions were fallacious.

A solid shot From Mr. Harvey.

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OLD MISSOURI ON WHEELS.

Preparations Almost Completed for a Traveling Exposition of the State's Great Resources-Opened September 1.

Sedalia, Mo., July 23-"Missouri on Wheels" has passed from the prospective stage into that of certainty. The meeting f the arrangement committee in St. Jours Monday afternoon practically act-led matters, and the determination and cal with which the public spirited peoto of the state take hold of this enter-rise makes its success assured. Secretary W. M. Simms returned from

Secretary W. M. Simms returned from the St. Louis meeting tills morning, and brings very encouraking reports. He says the funds necessary for sending the trainload of Missouri's exhibits over the country will be raised inside of three weeks. The train will contain from three to five cars, and may have a dining car attached, it will start September 1, to advertise the state. The route to be taken will be mapped out this week.

The various railways of the state have agreed to carry all exhibits intended for "Missouri on Whoels" to Sedalia free of charge. They are heartly in sympathy with this movement, which means so much for the state, whose wonderful resources it will advertise to the world.

Followed by a Good Rain.

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Eldorado, Kas., July 23—(Special) The
Republican convention of flutter county
met in this city to-day and nominated a
licket, as follows: Senator, J. F. Richardson; county clerk, S. G. Pottic; register of
deads, S. H. Brandon; treasurer, S. R.
Clifford; sheriff, J. A. Hopkins; surveyor,
John Abstin; coroner, Dr. J. A. McKenzie,
The resolutions declare for free colonge of
American elfor and indorse the efforts of
Governor Morrill to enforce the prohibitory
laws. The convention was followed by a
good rain.

Abilene, Kas. July 23.—(Special.) Thomas Gunn, of Chapman, a leading physician and Democratic politician, died this afternoon, as the result of a fail down his office stairs last evening. He was slated for surgeon of the military prison at Leavenworth.

THE WHISKY WAR IN WICHITA.

A Remarkable State of Affairs in That - Hig Fight on Hand.

Topolar, Kie, July E. (Special.) Urists and early this morning C. M. Jones, George L. Pratt and A. C. Husey, the three genetic

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Educational and Philanthropic Question Engage the Close Attention of the Delegates at the Toronto Meeting.

Toronto, July 25,-To-day's employ of th presided. Mrs. Finkelsten Mountford of

BLOWN INTO FRAGMENTS.

While Working in Chicago's Drainage Canal Near Willow Springs.

Chicago, July 21.—Three men were in-Thomas Crouker, Chicago. Joseph Smith, residence unknown.

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CITY MADE OUT A STRONG CASE.

IT IS BELIEVED THAT ALL IT CON-TENDED FOR WILL BE GRANTED.

THAT WILL END THE STRUGGLE. WATER WORKS COMPANY PRESENTS

Bond Purchasers Are Prepared to Come Into Court With Their Money at Once if the City's Applica-

tion Is Sustained.

ITS STOCK ARGUMENTS.

Burlington, Vi., July 21,-(Special.) The

Shore route, The National Water Works and Louis C. Krauthoff, of Kansas City. and Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, The bond buyers were represented by Atwere represented by Attorney Paimer, of that firm Mr. Justice Brower was the last to arrive

The second showed that the National Water Works Company attempted to make valid title to the works, and that the

cure of 18% enabled cities of over 10,000 addrants to leave bonds to pay judg-nts and decrees, and that at a special citon, belt June 6, the Sutgens of Kan-

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upon the application of Kansas City, he gave way to Mr. Krauthoff, counsel for the water works company, who read an anewer to the city's application. Mr. Kraut-hoff admitted that the court had rendered the decree spoken of by Mr. Hagerman, but he deuted that Kansas City had been called upon to pay the \$3,00,000 mentioned. He admitted that the National Water Works Company had filed fitle papers to Works Company had filed life papers to the water works plant with the clerk of the United States court, but stated that at the same time the water works com-pany had, filed a water works com-claimer to the right to enforce the \$1,000,000 purchase maney mentioned in the decree. Mr. Krauthoff quoted at manth from this document. It denied nearly everything in the city's application, it stated that the legislattice acts empower-ing the city to issue bonds were unconsiting the city to issue bonds were unconstr-cutional. It stated that its only informa-tion as to the adoption of the charter incodment of June 6, and the passage of

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